

2-13-1981

The BG News February 13, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 13, 1981" (1981). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3833.

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The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Feb. 13, 1981

Column one

Rape suspect to be arraigned Feb. 24

The arraignment of a Bowling Green juvenile charged with the kidnap and rape of a University coed was postponed yesterday until Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Daniel Torres, 16, 1006 N. Grove Ave., appeared before Judge Donald Simmons with public defender John Duffin. Adrian Cimerman, Torres' attorney, is on vacation until Feb. 24.

Duffin said a postponement was requested because of Cimerman's absence.

Cimerman was considering several motions for Torres, including a petition for the court to reconsider Torres' adult certification, Duffin said.

John Reuss, 17, 258 S. Summit St., the other person charged with the kidnap-rape, also has been certified to stand trial as an adult.

Reuss pleaded innocent Feb. 17 to his charges. He is being held on \$50,000 bond at the Wood County Juvenile Court Center.

Torres is being held at the juvenile center on \$100,000 bond.

Inside

News

Read why many University graduate students are on the food stamp program. Page 4.

Take a chance to get credit without taking classes. Page 5.

Sports

Four new members will be inducted into the Bowling Green Athletic Hall of Fame, Feb. 20. Page 7.

The Falcon icers hope to solidify their CCHA playoff position when they host conference rival Ohio State this weekend at the Ice Arena. Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny. High 28 F (-2 C), low 16 (-9 C). Near 0-percent chance of precipitation.

Grad student pressure stalls contract addition

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

The proposed addition to graduate student contracts that flared up grad students last week will not be implemented this year.

The addition would have put into their contracts the long-standing policy of the Graduate College that limits grad students to working more than 20 hours a week and earning more than \$5,260 a year — the conditions of a student hired on a half-time stipend.

A cover letter explaining the policy

will be attached to contracts this year, and an ad hoc committee of the Graduate Council will research the possibilities of eliminating, changing, or inserting the policy into the contracts next year, Graduate College Dean Gary Heberlein said yesterday.

THE SUBJECT came up at a heated Graduate Council meeting Monday, after the Graduate Student Senate last week opposed the contract addition and recommended that the policy be revised.

Complaining about inflation and

economic hardship, GSS recommended that grad students capable of maintaining a class and work schedule should not be restricted from holding a supplemental job.

Graduate Council members at the Monday meeting were not willing to eliminate the policy but are open-minded about the issue, Heberlein said.

Although he has not yet appointed members to the ad hoc committee, he said. "It's a complex issue, and I'm happy that we will have a committee to look at it. We need to explore

whether the policy is appropriate or whether it is needed."

HEBERLEIN STRESSED that he is not advocating any side of the issue. He sees it as "simply a matter of communication" because the policy has been in effect for about 10 years but never has been a stipulation in the contracts.

Roy Finkenbine, GSS president and a member of the Graduate Council, said he was pleased the policy will not be stated in the contract.

And although he is uncertain of the outcome of the ad hoc committee's

research, Finkenbine said, "What may happen is that there will be greatly increased limits (to the working hours and earnings) established."

Other Graduate Council members agree the problem is complex and that committee research is the proper approach.

"NONE OF us really had done any prior research," Dr. Gerald Auten, associate professor of economics, said. And Dr. Jack Thomas, professor of history said, "many people at the

continued on page 4

Student-use of computers increases

by Lisa Bowers
staff reporter

Almost every weekday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Math Science and Business Administration buildings, there are students standing outside of the computer labs waiting for their turns at the terminals and keypunches.

There even are people sprawled out on the dirty hallway floors while they work on programs or wait for computer printouts.

But Computer Services has a two-fold plan to alleviate the problem.

THE UNIVERSITY plans to open another computer lab this summer and install about 20 micro-computers, Richard Conrad, manager of Computer Services, said.

"If we do this, most of the FORTRAN and basic computers classes could use these. This would free up the DEC computer for new projects," he said.

The University has two computer systems — DEC-20 and IBM 360. A 30-percent increase in the number of users of the DEC system made the overcrowded situation worse this year, he noted, and the majority of these new users were from departments other than computer science.

Computer terminals also are being distributed in department offices and residence halls so that students have other terminals to use besides those in the Math Science and Business Administration buildings, Conrad said.

DR. RICHARD EAKIN, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said the micro-



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Standing in a long line, students wait to use a terminal at the University computer lab in the Math Science Building. An increase

this year in the number of users of the system has prompted the University to plan to open a new computer lab.

computer lab is a top priority on his list.

"My personal objective is to establish this facility because I'm certain it would take some pressure off of the DEC system and help the students," he said.

Conrad said there are 392 more computer users this quarter than last winter quarter. Feb. 2-6, the DEC system was used 3,273 hours,

and Feb. 1-7, 9,244 programs were processed in the IBM computer.

If new micro-computers are not installed, the University either could up-grade the DEC system to make it more powerful, or open the computer labs 24 hours each day, he said.

FIRELANDS COLLEGE has a similar problem because of a 25-percent enrollment increase in

computer science majors in the last two years.

Michael Mesner, director of Computer Services at Firelands, said it needs more terminals to support increased enrollment for next year.

"If we don't get a commitment for money for computers, we won't be able to let more people into our programs. We need at least five

more terminals with our projected enrollment.

"We added five micro-computers last year, and that was just enough to get by. We know that the University is in a financial position where they will have to make careful choices about where the money goes," he said. "But they should make the decision pretty quick so we know."

Discusses effects of show's coverage on sales

Goldberg examines TV story on Jeeps

"The Jeep is the most widely known vehicle in the world. What we have is a legend, a part of American history."

Al Goldberg, spokesman for the Jeep Corp.

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

When television's "60 Minutes" broadcast a story last December that said the Jeep Corp. CJ5 model rolled over too often during certain turning maneuvers, more than a few eyebrows were raised, especially within the company.



Al Goldberg

The CBS broadcast said the vehicle was prone to tipping over at relatively slow speeds. For example, the vehicle rolled over at 22 miles an hour during a maneuver called a "J" turn, a sweeping turn that follows a straight-on path. The vehicle also tipped at 33 miles an hour after making a sudden turn to avoid an object.

But according to similar tests conducted by Jeep Corp. officials the Jeep did not roll. The difference, said Al Goldberg, a spokesman for the Toledo-based company, is that the "60 Minutes" test used remote-controlled vehicles with dummy drivers while Jeep officials used real drivers.

"EVERYTHING WAS programmed (in the '60 Minutes' tests)," he said. "We took the same tests with the same vehicles and with our own drivers, and we did the tests time and time again. The Jeep didn't tip over because we had human drivers. Humans can respond when something happens. A computer just keeps going. We don't think it was a valid test."

Goldberg spoke at the University yesterday.

The underlying question that Goldberg and other Jeep spokesmen have had to answer since the broadcast is not whether the test was valid, but whether it will affect sales.

"We estimate that between 30 and

40 million people saw that broadcast. The big problem with the story is that even though it attacked one of our models, people see Jeep. That covers six other models besides our CJ5," he said.

AS FOR sales since the broadcast, Goldberg said they are down, but a host of factors could be responsible.

"We have had a pretty substantial reduction in sales. The problem is, we don't know if it's from the '60 Minutes' broadcast. The reason we don't know is because the economy is down and sales across the industry are down. Interest rates are very high, plus the CJ is primarily a warm-weather vehicle. This is its slow season," he said.

However, Goldberg said, his company has not planned any official strategy yet in refuting the "60 Minutes" claims because "most people who would consider buying a CJ vehicle understand what that vehicle is for and how it is to be driven. Most of those 30-40 million would not consider buying that vehicle."

What the vehicle is for, according to Goldberg, is "adventure, outdoors, camping — that whole leisure recreation world."

And the "adventurous, outdoorsy type" that drives the vehicle, Goldberg said, understands the Jeep's subtleties.

"IT'S DESIGNED very high off the ground to avoid rocks and has a very narrow track so it can go through narrow trees and bushy areas. Because of its design, people who drive it know it has to be handled differently. We give a booklet to new owners that spells out the differences," he said.

According to that new owner's manual, safe-driving tips that must be kept in mind are:

- Sudden, abrupt maneuvers should be avoided;
- Sharp curves should be approached at speeds below the recommended speed for two-wheel drive vehicles;
- Where there are strong crosswinds vehicles should go slower accordingly for better control;
- Special care should be exercised on high-crown roads that tend to dip and roll;
- And, most important, don't attempt to slide the Jeep or use "slalom" maneuvers.

Goldberg said that what puzzles him the most about the entire broadcast is why "60 Minutes" attacked the Jeep in the first place.

"I wonder why they did it. The Jeep CJ5 is in its 27th year. It's been popular. It's been updated and refined. If there are problems, they were there 26 years ago. Why, in 1980, when sales are the pits and the auto industry is reeling, did they do it?" he said.

Valentine's Day fame may be found in a name

by Sarah Bissland

At the University, the students are sweeter than the faculty, but not all students are sweethearts.

In this case, however, disposition has nothing to do with it. Four University students have the last name Sweet, while no faculty member can claim the name.

But these aren't the only ones whose signature has a special meaning on Valentine's Day.

Seven University students share their name — Valentine — with the holiday of love.

NO ONE can say the University has little heart. There are 15 students, one faculty member and two staff employees who are known by Hart.

There's a lot of heart in 325 McDonald North. Tammy Hart, a sophomore, and her sister, Tina, a freshman, share the room.

Their inseparability and sisterly love have earned the pair the nickname "Hart to Hart," after the television show.

THE TRADITIONAL gift of romance, a bouquet of roses, can be found on campus. Nine students and five staff employees have the last name Rose.

But for those who think a rose is a rose, other flowers may be an equally attractive alternative. The University has two Flowers, including John Flowers, who has blossomed on the University basketball team.

The Beatles song says "All you need is love," and while many may argue that one can't get by on love alone, the University is almost loveless. There is only one Love and one Truelove on campus.

But four students have more than love. They are: one Lovejoy, one Lovelace and two Lovelands.

AS FOR SEEKING affection, there is not one kiss to steal on campus, but there are three Hugs.

Jacqueline Hug has become accustomed to strangers acknowledging an introduction to her with an embrace, rather than a handshake.

But no matter what name a person goes by, most would agree that Valentine's Day is indeed a love affair.

Opinion

Court-ordered killing is inhumane, unfair

When you are dealing with the issue, it helps to get the terminology right. Call it capital punishment or call it the death penalty; but it is court-ordered killing.

And it is back again, blown back by the cold wind of the law-and-order zealots, who think the world is a better place if everyone can carry a gun and the courts can order someone killed.

Ohio senators caved in to political expediency and illogic and passed a bill that again would make it legal for Ohio courts to kill people. The House will vote on it.

There are multiple choices of reasons why the House should not pass this immoral, cruel, misguided and ineffective form of punishment.

But those reasons all boil down to two: that human beings have no right to kill other human beings and it serves no useful purpose.

It is inhumane. When people talk of examples of criminals who should be killed, they mention such card-carrying crazies as Charles Manson and Richard Speck. If we are willing to exterminate the criminally insane, how rampant has our paranoia run?

It is not a deterrent. No one ever has been able to prove that a death penalty scares people into not taking another life. Certainly the lunatics just mentioned did not worry about the consequences.

It is not perfect. And when you are talking about killing someone, you better make sure you have the right person. We need look no farther than to our own county to find a man found guilty of a capital offense only to later prove he was innocent.

Finally, the penalty is not applied fairly. Since 1930, about half the defendants killed by courts have been black. Minorities, men and the poor will have first priority for hanging.

The only argument for allowing courts to kill people is that the survivors of the victim can get some satisfaction from knowing they got even. But, of course, they do not get even. With the death penalty, everyone loses.

Letters

Good to be idealistic, better to be practical

If I falter in my use of the English language, it is not because I lack knowledge, but that I am dealing with forms that are not native to me. I further excuse myself for the fact that I am still learning. How I wish that my mistakes were made known to me so that I could learn from them. However, I do presume that Chuck Saunders could make some sense out of my writing.

Let me make it clear from the onset that this is not intended to be a battle of words. When people disagree on an issue, they should discuss it among themselves. If they quarrel about it, they only succeed in throwing dust into each other's eyes.

It is one thing to be very idealistic. It is quite another to apply the ideals to a real world situation. When asked to demonstrate our ideals we shy away from the situation. How could any right-thinking individual simply propose "that the students at Bowling Green should develop oneculture." And I ask, how do we accomplish that? Whose culture should we develop? What do we mean by culture? Would anybody who saw what happened at Central High advance such over simplified proposals?

While it is quite convenient for Saunders to allege "that some groups are creating cleavage and segregated culture among the students," common sense will prove that "these groups" seek to assimilate simply by coming to what used to be an all-white university. But the harder they move in that direction, the harder they fall.

The basic issue has not been addressed. We must acknowledge that the fortunate are hardly the best. We must come to grips with the fact that the guy next door is as good, and sometimes even better.

Knowledge of the First Amendment of the American Constitution is no substitute for reasoned argument. Some of us are mentally blind - just that."assimilate the individual groups on campus supported by general fees, or cut off their financial aid altogether." Isn't this easier said than done?

Peter Ogbuji
P.O. Box 8
University Hall

Hockey player not a problem, the coach is

When I came to BGSU two years ago from Ohio State, I was impressed with the devotion this school had to its winning hockey team. Since then, it seems, the morale and record of the team has plummeted. I seriously doubt this change was due to breaking of training rules, but the man who enforces them.

Sikorski is an able and motivating player, as is evidenced by his performance on the ice. The only one whose ability I question is the coach. I believe the one that deserved to get "the boot" is not Sikorski, but the inept coach.

Thanks to him, I would not be surprised if Ohio State were to sweep the Falcons, on their own ice, this coming weekend.

Steven Putnam
121 State St. A6

Reagan's comments disturb many

EVANSTON, Ill. - Ronald Reagan is doing all right so far in the suburbs and small cities of the Midwest and West, but there seems to be some concern about the "belligerence" of his foreign-policy comments.

In part, that is the carryover of the "warmonger" label that Jimmy Carter tried to pin on him in last fall's campaign. But the fear has been rekindled by some of Reagan's and Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statements in the opening weeks of the new administration.

Personally, I am not persuaded that there is much to be disturbed about, in what Reagan and Haig have had to say. But when you hear the same concern expressed, in almost the same words, by townspeople, journalists and students in places as diverse as Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Topeka, Madison and Evanston - as I did last week - then it begins to register.

WHAT TRIGGERED the worries were the Reagan comments at his first press conference, suggesting that, in his view, the Soviet Union was implacably committed to the course of seeking world domination and would use any tactic it could to achieve that goal. Haig added fuel to the fire with his charge that the Soviets were supporters of international terrorism. Pravda and other organs of Soviet propaganda have been replying with equally bristling language.

What I said when the topic came up - as it did at every stop on last week's itinerary - was that there were two reasons why I thought the Russians were unlikely to find the Reagan-Haig rhetoric as provocative as their counter-propaganda rumbles might suggest.

The first is that Ronald Reagan has been saying exactly the same things about the Soviet Union for the last quarter-century. And the Russians have to have a good book on Reagan.

Here, for example, is Reagan on the Vietnam war, in a book called "Ronald Reagan's Call to Action," published five years ago: "The plain

Focus

David Broder

syndicated columnist

truth of the matter is that we were there (Vietnam) to counter the master plan of the Communists for world conquest, and it's a lot easier and safer to counter it 8,000 miles away than to wait until they land in Long Beach....The Communist master plan, as we know it from published reports, from intelligence sources, and from our own painful experience, is to isolate free nations, one by one, stimulating and supplying revolution without endangering their own troops. What they did in Vietnam was simply to follow the plan they have pursued in many countries around the world....There is a Communist plan for world conquest, and

its final step is to conquer the United States."

NOW, I assume that the computers in the Kremlin Bureau of American Affairs have all that old Reagan rhetoric coded and indexed, so Brezhnev and Co. can hardly be surprised to hear him saying what he is saying.

The second reason why I doubt they find this language "provocative" is that Reagan has no interest in disturbing or challenging the Soviet regime at home.

My impression is that what bothered Moscow about Jimmy Carter was his tendency, in his first two years in office, to agitate the "human rights" issue. "Human rights," to them, is an issue of internal security and the protection of their own authoritarian regime. I doubt very much that the Reagan language about Russia's inclination to expand

its external empire is one bit as "provocative" in Russian eyes, as Carter's correspondence with celebrated Soviet dissidents or his public championing of their cause.

Reagan has turned off the "human rights" rhetoric and is plainly prepared to take a live-and-let-live attitude toward internal Soviet repression. He is being very cautious in his comments on the Polish situation, which, far more than any provocation from Washington, might cause the Soviets to move their armed forces into action.

That, at least, is my view. But the citizens I met last week - or at least a good many of them - are disturbed and a bit frightened by the exchange of epithets between the new president and the men in the Kremlin. I note this - without agreeing - as the only jarring note so far in Reagan's smooth acquisition of authority.

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What is the fate of labor government in Israel?

Focus

Craig Relman

University student

democratic socialists would ineluctably maintain a policy of guarded suspicion toward the great enemy of liberty and the Jewish people - the USSR.

The greatest interest naturally centers on the positions as a labor government might adopt on the crucial Arab issues: relations with Egypt and with Jordan; Israel's military position on the West Bank; Jewish settlements there; self-rule for the Palestinian Arabs; the future of the Golan Heights; and above all, Jerusalem.

The fact is that on this entire range of issues, viewed in the perspective of

the continuities of Jewish history, Zionist aspirations, Israeli security realities and all past Labor policies, basic changes are virtually precluded.

Israel's security requires a strong military presence on the Jordan River, at key points on the West Bank, and on the Golan Heights. Jewish settlements will remain there as of natural historical right, no less than for military security. Jerusalem, permanently unified, remains the capital of the State of Israel because it is the eternal moral, spiritual and emotional heart of the Jewish people.

ISRAEL DESPERATELY needs peace. It wants peace. For it is the child of a people which created a Bible of peace, which produced a prophetic and rabbinic tradition of peace as the highest of virtues, and which, out of that tradition, gave the Christian world a Prince of Peace. It is, indeed, the only country that enshrined its fer-

vent passion for peace with its neighbors in its Declaration of Independence.

Menachem Begin was able to surmount the straightjacket of narrow doctrine precisely because of this permanent Jewish, Zionist commitment to peace.

Just as Israel wants peace, it eschews rule over a million Arabs. In stretching out a hand of permanent friendship with Jordan, any Israel government would say: We will not abide any Palestinian Arab state determined to destroy us. We will gladly accept any arrangement for Palestinian Arab self rule that unequivocally accepts, as President Sadat has, our natural, moral, historical right to live here as a Jewish state and that absolutely secures our peace.

This is what the Begin policy amounted to. And whatever the nuances of difference, no labor government would demand less.

by Garry Trudeau



The BG News

Vol. 81

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No. 62

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University.
Opinion expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News.
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If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to:
Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.

Briefs

'Tipover' applications

Applications are being accepted for Tipover for Hemophilia in the University Activities Organization office, third floor Union. Deadline is Feb. 20 at 5 p.m. For more information call UAO, 372-2343.

Bike tour applications

Applications are available for a national bike tour of the Scioto River Valley, a round trip from Columbus to Portsmouth, May 8-10. Cost is \$25. For more information call the University Activities Organization office, 372-2343.

'Rainmaker' to be presented

University Theater will present the play "Rainmaker" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Ski trip sign-ups

Sign-ups for the final ski trip sponsored by the Student Recreation Center will be Feb. 16-18 in the rec center office. The trip to Alpine Valley Ski Resort will be held Feb. 21 and cost of the trip is \$7, not including equipment rental and lift tickets.

String Trio concert

The String Trio will give a concert Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Sunday 1:15 p.m. mass canceled

Saint Thomas More University Parish has canceled its 1:15 p.m. mass Sunday because of the extended weekend.

Piano master class

Artist-in-residence Jerome Rose will give a piano master class Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. For more information call 372-2181.

Loan exit interviews

All students with National Defense - Direct Student Loans, Nursing Student Loans or Student Development Loans who are graduating or leaving the University after winter quarter, should contact the Student Loan Collection Office, 372-0112, to make an exit interview appointment.

Jazz Bands to perform

Jazz Lab Band I and Jazz Combos will perform Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Swim program meeting

There will be an organizational meeting Feb. 16 for people interested in a master's swim program at the Student Recreation Center at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. The program is for people 25 years old or older. For more information call Rob Voege at the rec center, 372-2711.

Sports trivia bowl

The Student Recreation Center will hold a sports trivia bowl Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Sign-ups limited to the first 16 teams of two. Deadline is Feb. 17. For more information contact Rick Walker or Rick Redd at the rec center, 372-2711.

Lakofsky to perform

Pianist Helen Lakofsky, a creative arts program faculty member, will give a recital Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

Racquetball tournament

The Racquetball Club will hold a tournament Feb. 14. Registration will be held Feb. 14 from 9-9:30 a.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Men's B and C players and women's B and C players are encouraged to participate. The tournament is open only to club members.

Task force implements more efficient ways of channeling University energy

by Jerry Peterson

After a little more than a year, the most noticeable change started by the University energy task force is the use of sodium-vapor lights.

"We now have a yellow campus at night," Dr. Thomas Cobb, chairman of the task force, said. But the accomplishments of the group have gone beyond what immediately is noticeable.

The task force, formed in December 1979, has been concerned with implementing temperature restrictions in buildings, finding ways of using space more efficiently and increasing public awareness at the University about the need to save energy.

Cobb said the most successful program is the use of an IBM system computer which audits energy use of specific buildings and turns things off and on automatically.

ALSO SUCCESSFUL are the cutbacks in electricity, including the use of fewer and cheaper outdoor lights and the replacement of 40-watt indoor light bulbs with 34-watt bulbs.

Other successful programs are carpooling and class reassignment to use rooms and buildings more efficiently.

The carpooling programs were arranged within the faculty and staff and with the Commuter Center for students, Cobb said.

Under the carpooling system, spaces in parking lots can be reserved for people sharing rides with three or more passengers. They are given stickers which are transferable from one participant's car to another's, he said.

BUT WHILE the response to this program initially was good, it has fallen since.

"If people don't see that they're working for something, incentive and advertising campaigns won't work," Cobb said.

He added that he'd like to see the task force look into transportation more in the future. In general, he said, they will be concerned with "building a data base so management decisions can be made with clarity."

Jim Sharp, director of conferences and arrangements, said the most important task is saving energy by looking at all types of energy use.

He added that energy-saving programs save money for both the University and for students. "If you save for one, you save for the other," he said, explaining that energy costs to the University are passed on to students.

SHARP SAID the most immediate, everyday-thing students can do to save energy is "be aware."

"Instead of taking a shower for five minutes, take it for four," he said.

Anthony Palumbo, associate professor in the technology school, has been involved in the computer auditing program and has assigned his students to do preliminary energy audits of campus buildings.

Palumbo agrees the most important energy-saving effort students can make is to be aware of what they're doing in terms of not leaving lights on or opening windows in heated rooms.

HE ADDED that if students have any ideas or questions concerning energy use at the University, they should bring it up with the committee.

Student representatives have been appointed to handle the student angle and give suggestions to the task force.

Carl Unterweiser, a former member of the task force, was involved in getting publicity to promote student awareness, which was his "first and foremost" goal.

Unterweiser said that it's hard to get students involved because they don't like to face their own finances.

The members of the task force seem to agree that lowering energy bills is out of the question, but curbing their increase is not. As Cobb said, there still is an energy problem. "We're gonna see it for a long time."

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Lack of money causes graduate students to resort to food stamps

by Scott Slesk

Money often is scarce for a graduate student and for many of them food stamps become a necessity.

Many University graduate students are on the food stamp program, according to Jutta Leganik, supervisor of the Wood County Welfare Department.

"A student who is enrolled at least half time is ineligible for food stamps unless he is employed 20 hours a week," Leganik said. There are exceptions, she said. A student who is the head of a household or on a work incentive program also may be eligible for food stamps.

"WHEN I came to school here last year I looked into food stamps," Frank Carollo, a graduate assistant in the popular culture department, said.

"When I filled out the application for food stamps they told me I had to have a certain number of hours and a part-time job," he said.

Carollo said the amount of stamps a student can receive depends upon financial status.

"If you make so much money you get so many food stamps," he said.

NOW THAT the University wants to restrict grad students from working part time, at another job, the only income they may soon receive is their stipends for teaching part time.

To meet requirements they must work 20 hours a week through the University to qualify for food stamps.

Federal law restricts undergraduate students from receiving food stamps.

"The federal requirement now is that all participants in the program have to be available for any full-time job," Max Edwards, director of the Wood County Welfare Department, said.

"Students can't have a full-time job. For the most part the average full-time student is not eligible for any welfare," Edwards said.

Generic drugs offer same benefits for less

by Mona McCoy

Almost half the money you spend on drugs can be saved if you buy generic drugs instead of brand-name drugs, Hal Shields, a pharmacist at West Side Pharmacy, Inc., says.

Most consumers know a drug by its brand name. However, you pay less for the same drug if it is purchased by its chemical or generic name.

For instance, acetaminophen is the generic name for a common non-prescription pain-killer that commonly is known by its brand name Tylenol.

A generically equivalent drug contains the same amount of active ingredients in the same dosage as the brand name drug. Inactive ingredients, such as coloring, coating, and fillers, may or may not exist in a generic drug.

However, the active ingredients in a drug determine a drug's effectiveness.

UNLESS YOUR physician writes "dispense as written" on the prescription, you can ask your pharmacist for the drug's less expensive generic equivalent.

However, some pharmacists suggest generic brands on their own.

"I carry as many generic drugs as I can, and encourage people to buy them over brand name drugs," Shields said.

"It's like deciding to buy an appliance of the same quality from General Electric or Sears Roebuck. It just makes sense to go for the cheaper one," he added.

BUT NOT all drugs have generic equivalents.

"Certain classes of more dangerous drugs, like amphetamines and morphines, are available only by brand names," Shields said.

In 1979, 60-70 of the 200 most frequently prescribed drugs were available generically, according to the U.S. Federal Drug Administration.

When a new drug is developed, it usually is patented and sold only under a brand name. A drug patent lasts for 17 years and after that time other manufacturers may sell the same drug under a different brand name or under its generic name.

Each year more patents expire and more of these drugs are being offered under generic names, according to the FDA.

Students in Free Enterprise keep hush about this year's competition project

by David Sigworth

They won't tell what they're up to yet.

Because of fear that other college's Students in Free Enterprise organizations will find out, the University's SIFE organization won't disclose what this year's project involves.

SIFE is "a nationally sponsored competition to develop projects and programs on the virtues of the free enterprise system," Marie Hodge, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration and SIFE co-adviser, said.

Each participating university develops projects and programs, and then meet in spring for a state competition with the winner advancing to a national competition. Awards are financial with the respective university deciding upon its use, Hodge said.

Students involved receive credit for BA 491, plus the work done adds to a student's resume, John Ahrens, assistant professor of philosophy and the other co-adviser, said.

About 40 students are involved in this year's project. The various responsibilities include fund raising, research, writing of a film script and instructional manual and the technical aspects of producing a film, Ahrens said.

"What we're trying to do this year is develop a film that can be used both on TV and distributed to high schools," Ahrens said.

Each chapter is responsible for funding the projects, Ahrens said. Most support comes from local business contributions, he said, adding that the "cooperation of Bowling Green and Toledo businesses is one of the reasons, in the past under Marie's direction, SIFE has been very good."

"WBGU (TV) has been very cooperative in giving advice on how to start and carry out a project like this," Ahrens said.

Recruiting students began last quarter, and research work was done over Christmas break and the early part of this quarter, Ahrens said.

"Thus far we are right on schedule," he added.

contract addition

from page 1

meeting didn't know about the situation; we didn't have much information to go on."

Auten and Thomas agree that while the policy probably will not be eliminated, changes in it could result from the ad hoc committee's investigation.

An elimination of the policy could have statewide ramifications

because all other schools in Ohio adhere to it, said council member Elizabeth Cobb, associate professor in the College of Musical Arts.

The general state policy also should be examined, she said. Because there is an economic situation now that hasn't existed in the past."

Heberlein said that if the policy is eliminated, "then there is little incentive to give money (for stipends) to students who can work as much as they want and make as much as they want."

He added, "Why shouldn't we use the money to pay faculty salaries, help aid budget problems, or help pay for the football team?"

Toxic shock cases decrease nationally since Rely tampons taken from market

by Marie Cisterino

Recent developments concerning toxic shock syndrome indicate that the incidence of TSS has dropped dramatically since Rely tampons were removed from the market last September.

The weekly Morbidity and Mortality report issued by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. stated that the number of cases reported nationwide declined from 106 in September to 58 in October, 42 in November and 37 in December.

Dr. Kathryn Shandis, head of the Toxic Syndrome Task Force for CDC quoted in a recent wire report, said the statistics "tend to confirm" the center's findings that Rely users faced a higher risk of the disease than users of other tampons.

Officials said 941 cases of toxic shock syndrome have been reported to the CDC since 1970, and 73 deaths have been attributed to the disease.

SHANDIS SAID the cases attributed to Rely did not end with the product's removal from the market. She said

her task force of five epidemiologists and several dozen laboratory technicians still are trying to discover why Rely resulted in high levels of association with the potentially fatal disease.

Procter & Gamble Co., the manufacturer of Rely tampons, told the Atlanta Constitution that it stands to lose \$75 million if the product is not returned to the shelves.

Other studies aside from those conducted by the CDC have shown that women using more absorbent tampons have been found to have a significantly higher incidence of toxic shock syndrome than women using less absorbent tampons.

Findings of the three-state study involving women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa were released by Dr. Michael Osterholm, chief of acute disease epidemiology at the Minnesota Department of Health.

THE STUDY found the risk to be more closely associated with absorbency than with the use of any particular brand of tampon. Osterholm said the study is the first to show a

clear relationship between tampon absorbency and TSS.

He noted that absorbency and tampons separately do not cause TSS. In 78 percent of the cases in the study, staphylococcus aureus bacteria were present in the cervix or vagina of the person who contracted TSS.

Louise Verner, spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, said warning label proposals issued in October are in the final preparations. These proposals would require tampon manufacturers to voluntarily put warning labels on their products within 60 to 90 days.

Verner said that although studies clearly have shown a reduced risk in incidence of TSS, women still should take the necessary precautions to ensure that they do not contract the disease.

"Our main concern right now is that women know that a definite risk still exists," Verner said. "The main urgency has been successfully completed - now it's up to women to heed the advice of manufacturers and use tampons at their own risk."

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Center for Educational Options offers chance for credit without taking a class

by Ron McCoy

If you are tired of endless weeks of classes and studying just for those few precious credits, take heed. You may have an alternative.

The University's Center for Educational Options offers programs that give students the chance to earn credit without having to take a single class. The Time-Flexible Degree Program, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and the Independent Studies Program are a few such programs.

These credit alternatives can decrease the amount of time spent in required general education courses and build flexibility into baccalaureate programs.

They also can help maximize academic options such as double majors, off-campus internships and early graduation.

"SOME STUDENTS simply see this as just a way of getting out of something, and that is not what the credit alternatives are for," Beth Casey, director of the center, said.

"I feel strongly that we should have credit alternative programs. They're controversial. Once in a while you hear people talk about something called the 'great credit giveaway' connected to these," Casey said. "The people will say, and I think there is some truth in the matter, that taking a CLEP exam and being able to do what we call 'CLEP out' of something is quite different from actually taking the course."

However, it seems most students take advantage of the academic options these programs provide them, Nancy Miller, director of Off-Campus Programs and Independent Studies, said.

"WE'VE NEVER really done any kind of on-going study to see what students do with the credit. We're beginning to do it now this year. I'm guessing just from the little investigation that I've done that it is rare for people to graduate early," Miller said. "What they seem to do is still go the four years, but use that extra time they may have gained to pick up a second major or a minor or to pick up some other course work that they couldn't pick up otherwise."

The University's Time-Flexible Degree Program makes it possible for students to earn as many as 45 credit hours.

"Basically, it is a program that is open to freshmen or for students who have not had any more than 45 credit hours by the spring quarter," Joan Morgan, director of the University Division, said.

"BUT IT IS not a program for the marginal student," she added.

In order for students to be recommended to their respective colleges for credit, they first must meet all of the criteria. Students must have at least a 2.9 accumulative average, achieve sophomore-level norms on a battery of standardized examinations and have at least a "B" in English 112, Morgan said.

The battery of examinations is given two weeks before the end of spring quarter and covers the areas of critical thinking, physical sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Most students recommended for credit to their colleges earn 20 to 30 credit hours, Morgan said, adding that the colleges decide how many credits to award each student.

THE COLLEGE Level Examination Program (CLEP) is another way students can earn up to 45 hours of credit. However, students may not receive credit from more than one of these programs for the same course or academic experience.

In order to be eligible for CLEP credit in a given area, a student must not have earned college level credit in that area. The five general areas are English composition, natural sciences, humanities, mathematics and social sciences.

A student can earn three hours of credit in a given area with a score in the 50-to-74 percentile on the examination. Six hours can be earned with a score in the 75-to-89 percentile, and nine hours of credit is awarded for scores in the 90 and above percentile, Miller said.

THE INDEPENDENT Studies Program offers a way to earn up to 16 hours of credit without classes. All students except freshmen are eligible for the program.

Students design their own projects and are aided by a faculty adviser, Miller said, adding that internships and travel projects are popular in this program.

The National Student Exchange Program and the Washington Semester Program give University students the chance to take courses not offered here. In a sense it makes the University a "national university," Miller said.

The program allows University students to spend up to one year in any of 53 other schools across the nation, Miller said, adding that the out-of-state tuition is dropped.

The Washington Semester Program involves sending two students to the American University in Washington, D.C., each year. The students then take part in one of five special programs of study, paying regular University tuition only, Miller said.



A Valentine's Day tradition is carried to the classroom, as Scott Smith, sophomore criminal justice major, reads a Valentine card given to him by Joni Jacobs, sophomore radio-television-film major, who seems embarrassed by it. The card exchange was part of a Popular Culture 160 class study of American rituals.

staff photo by Dean Koepfler

Rooming with incoming French students can be a cultural experience, Shuck says

Would you like to experience French culture without traveling to France? Well, it can be done without leaving Bowling Green.

Ninety-one French students will be coming to the University spring quarter and roommates are needed for them, Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of International Programs at the University, said.

The students, all undergraduate business students, will be coming

from Nantes, France, and will be living with American students as part of the cultural experience.

"We want only American students who actually desire to live with a French student and want the opportunity for French cultural experience," Shuck said.

Potential roommates would go through a cultural orientation before spring quarter, Shuck said, to help

them adjust to their new roommates. Language will not be a problem because all the French students speak English.

Anyone interested in a "tremendous opportunity to participate in an unusual, intercultural, academic and social experience," Shuck said, should contact the International Programs Office, 16 Williams Hall, 372-2247, by Feb. 16.

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Found set of keys at Wooster & Thurston Tues. Call 372-5845, ask for Doug.

Found Logic Book (Facione/Scherer) Call Kirk 2-6038.

Found ring from after hours party on Sat. 7: E. Merry & Summit. Gold band with green stone. Call 372-5988, ask for Holly.

Found 1 brn. leather cigarette case with cigarettes, lighter & key chain. Call 352-7828 to describe & recover.

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Hearts On Fire

Hearts On Fire

THE RAINMAKER J.E.B.

THE RAINMAKER J.E.B.

THE RAINMAKER J.E.B.

Nancy B., I'm so glad that you're

my roomie! You're the best!

Happy Valentine's Day. Love,

Johnna.

Lori & Tony congratulate you on

your Alpha Xi-SAE leadership!

Love, The Sisters of Alpha Xi

Delta.

CONNOISSEURS OF SIGMA

CHI.

'81 is a very good year for

wine...women & merriment! The

pickers have been stomping all

week & the cheese is just right to

please. So get those dates & get

psyched for an excellent time.

P.S. Ernest & Julio send their

regards. Signed, Orson.

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Congratulations KD's of the

Week Sandy Espelage & Barb

Lewis, Kappa Delta Highest Big-

Little G.P.A. scores. We're proud

of you. Love, The Sisters.

Jeff & Kevin: What goes with a six pack & a tip about a woman in a motel room? Answer: a little embarrassment & a good laugh. Love ya both, Laurie.

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Lisa Mansfield, good Luck at

State meet. I know you can do it,

so give it all you got. Also, good

luck in the M.A.C.'s. M.S.-H.G.

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We want to go active-active

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We want to go active-active

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FLORIDA FLING IS COMING!

TO THE GYMNASTICS TEAM:

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I

will join many others in support-

ing you to victory tomorrow

over Central Michigan & Miami

U. JIM.

Big Brother JoJo, Thanks for

everything. I hope you have a

Happy Valentine's Day! Love,

your Lil' Sis, JoJo.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO

ALL MY FRIENDS ON 3RD

FLOOR LOWRY. LOVE,

LAURIE 311.

JOW-Congrats Pres. for becom-

ing the newest member of the

space invaders club.

My Ballerina, when I said that I

love you I meant I love you

forever. Happy Valentine's Day!

I love you. L.B.S.

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Ray, Thanks for being a great friend & big brother!! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you Lil' Sue!!

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JEROME BISHOP.

Miko, Happy Valentine's Day & a

tremendous weekend at BG.

Bingo! Love, Nancy.

Jack O-Bunny To my favorite

guy on Valentine's Day. We'll

have a super weekend. Love,

Gina.

GOO PHOO BOO'S

A belated thanks to you too. After

all, we did get heated up last

Thursday.

DELTA'S.

Mark & Linda congratulations on

your Phi Psi-Chi Omega engage-

ment! We all wish you the best of

luck. The Phi Psi's.

HAPPY 22ND B-DAY

SUSAN!!

LOVE, YOUR WEIRD SISTER.

CHI-O'S

A belated thanks for a super time

last Friday. We like to think it

was a DRAWERful of excite-

ment!

DELTA'S

To all our great guys in Conklin!

May your Valentines Day be filled

with Seagrams, parties & our

smiles!! Love, Gine & Nancy.

Delts thanks for the great warm-

up last night! A good time was

had by all. Let's do it again soon.

Love, The Alpha Chi's.

Mark-I love my diamond almost

as much as I love you. Happy

Valentine's Day. Love, Linda.

To my lil' Phi Psi's Pam & Treva-

Glad to have you both as my lil's!

I can't wait til activation! Have a

Happy Valentine's Day!! Love,

Your Big Sue!

Laura & Denise-Welcome to the

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